IN THE REALM OF RELIGION Enemy May Shell Wall Street

pictures have recently been given to the American University at Washington. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Letts have purchased the Camp Gallery of National Portraits and presented it to the university. This fixes it. Now, a man is much more im-remarkable gathering of steel engravings, etchings and crayons of eminent Ameri-cans now fittingly adorns the Assembly portunity of bettering himself."

William S. Corby, a trustee of the university, an intelligent collector, had gathered twenty-one choice examples of the work of Lucian Powell in water color and oil, showing classic and sacred scenes. These now decorate the library and trustees' room in the College of History A unique accompaniment is the gift by Bishop and Mrs. Cranston of a Chinese mother-of-pearl inlaid picture of the board of bishops of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, at the time of Bishop Cranston's election. This curious work of art accompanied a donation of a goodly por-tion of the bishop's library with addi-tional interesting souvenirs. Not the least of these is an ancient lamp excavated by Bishop Hurst with his own hands at the

with the Pontifical mass. Among the prel-ates who have already promised to be in attendance are Archbishop Messmer, of Milwaukee. Most Rev. Joseph Weber, of Checago: Archbishop Moeller, of Cincinnati: Bishop MeFall, of Trencenty en route to Guntur, Madras Presi-

tion will begin August 16 and will be Under present arrangements he will be presided over by John Whalen, of New entitled to another vacation in seven York. Immediately after the Federation years (if not earlier), when he will, if convention there will be a meeting of the Catholic Press Association of the United States, presided over by John Paul Chew, States, presided over by John Paul Chew,

The query that went the rounds a Methodists in new form just now. The problem is to know what to do with old bishops. The law recently enacted automatically retired at the first general conference theld every four years), after the bishop reached the age of 65. At the coming general conference Bishop Cranston, aged 74, and Bishop Hamilton, aged 70, are slated for retirement. Bishop Cranston has been specially active and his case is regarded as being specially unfortubeing specially unfortunate under the new law. Bishop Warren was well into his \$2nd year when he was given the retired rela-

The Presbyterian Church in the inted States increased by 54,961 the year 1889, to commemorate members in the last year, and now has 1,513,046 communicants, according to an official report just made public. The gifts raised in the year totaled \$27,784,000, of which \$2,000,000 were for home missions and \$1,810,000 for foreign missions. The largest growth in membership is in Southern Cali-fornia, and in Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Indianapolis and Pittaburgh. In New York city, in the last year, the increase was greater than ever before, and included the absorption of two large Reformed churches. The gifts to missions, etc., averaged \$53.53 a member. The report shows the largest Presbyterian Church in the world to be the Fifth Avenue Church, New York City. Its miscellaneous charities for the year maintenance was almost \$100,000. It The statue, by Daniel Chester French, is regarded as one of the finest public memorials in the cost of the statue, by Daniel Chester French, is regarded as one of the finest public memorials in the cost of the statue, by Daniel Chester French, is regarded as one of the finest public memorials.

The Presbyterians are still divided North and South, but the line of divi-sion is less significant than formerly, on tributions having come from every Dr. Robert Keer, of Baltimore, was a state and territory of the country, in-Southern man in a Northern pulpit. He cluding Alaska.

bas accepted a call to become coeditor of The Presbyterian of the South Hartford School for fourteen years, republished at Richmond. On account of signing on account of impaired health. it is to be expected that he will powerfully influence the journalism of the Southern branch of the communion in favor of corporate reunion.

The missionary and benevolent budget of the Disciples of Christ for next year were tendered him, but he declined as adopted by the general conference at them all, and for several years devoted Los Angeles calls for a total fund of 350,000 to be raised by the churches and he divided as follows: National Benevo-Association, \$45,000; Christian Women's Board of Missions, \$110,000; Amer- tably can Christian Missionary Society, \$125.- on the Soul,"
Oc. church extension, \$45,000; Foreign
Christian Mission Society, \$165,000; Chrisduct religious

Representatives of thirteen denominations in the United States to the num-ber of almost 600 attended this year's

eign mission societies of the United States will be held at Chautauqua, N.

A Young Men's Christian Association has been organized among the Crow Inpitched within sight of the scene of the Curter massacre. The Indians attended in the manner of their old-time tribal

The 4,000 Japanese members of Chris tian churches in America will present the Emperor of Japan, upon his coronation day, November 19, with a Bible printed in English and bound in white leather. It will be suitably inscribed with sentiments of high esteem and affection. The committee have been notined of the Emperor's approval of the plan. It is said that this will be the first English Bible to have been received in the imperial palace. The Japanese Am-bassador has instructed Consul General Numano, at San Francisco, to take official notice of the ceremonies in con-nection with the gift, which will take place at the sessions of the world's con-

At a specially appointed meeting of was decided to arrange a civic celebraarrangements and program was at once there. celebration is to purely civic, and all Protestants will be nvited to join in it.

The Methodist Times of Philadelphia, continuing the Fhiladelphia Methodist, which has been published for nearly forty years, announces the transfer of its subscription list and good will to the Christian Advocate, New York.

The Christian Advocate, New York, claims that the best of all Ford stories was brought to light the other day when N. J. Wagstaff, head of the company's sociological department, came to New York bringing five of the company's 19,000 men to be treated for the alcohol or drug habit. His department keeps a card record of all the employes and exercises a strict watch over their most effective way of driving a small proportion of them away.

coming toward you.

coming to all ford stories

coming toward you.

coming toward you.

coming toward you.

coming toward you.

coming to all ford stories

coming toward you.

coming to all ford stories

coming to all that the census does not warrant will that th

Rev. Robert S. MacArthur, who rethe First Church, Baltimore, after eighteen months of service, hopes to go to England in September in the interest of the Baptist World Alliance.

As to Dr. MacArthur's future the Watchman-Examiner says: "During his remaining years, and we hope that they may be many. Dr. MacArthur ought to be heard in all the cities of our land. As president of the Baptist World Alliance he has a right to speak for the Baptists, and he can do it as few men can. What a blessing would result if in all our larger cities the Baptists would arrange for a series of three or five lectures by Dr. MacArthur on some such subject as 'The Past, the Present, and the Future

vention ever held of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, the largest Catholic organization in the United States, will meet in Toledo, Ohio, August is to 18. The Papal Delegate, Most Rev. Thomas J. Cross. Atlantic City, occasionally offers a certain number of boy's and girls an "educational trip to Philadelphia" for the best synopses of his Sunday sermon. The successful contestants are taken to Philadelphia by the pastor, who with the Pontifical many contestants are taken to Philadelphia by the pastor, who with the Pontifical many contestants are taken to Philadelphia by the pastor.

Rev. Lemon L. Uhl. of the General of Chemnati. Bishop McFall, of Trenten N J. Rishop Muldoon, of Rockford,
lil.: Bishop Alerding, of Fort Wayne,
lid.: Bishop Hartley, of Columbus, Ohio,
and Bishop Hartley, of Columbus, Ohio,
and Bishop Richter, of Grand Rapids,
Mich.
The business sessions of the convenloader was a teacher and
evangelist under the auspices of his
church. The vacation which Mr. Uhl has
just closed is only his third in the over
forty-two years of his missionary service.

India in the present world upheaval. He distrusts all reports of any uprising of Mohammedans against the English, sayfew years ago: Shall we shoot old ing that the Mohammedans of the Ma ministers? is agitating the Northern dras Presidency, a section of India hav dras Presidency, a section of India having 45,000,000 inhabitants, are outnumbered four to one by the Hindus, and have been treated so well by the English in the matter of representation in councils and in other ways that they are very loval. Their religious leads there is the second of the seco loyal. Their religion leads them to at-tribute divine qualities to their human ruler and they recognize King George as something more to them than a king.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, son of Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet and founder of Gallaudet College, this city, gives an the Congregationalist the history of the Gallaudet statue at Kendall Green: The satatue of Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, LL.D., was erected on the grounds of Gallaudet College in hundredth anniversary of Dr. Gallau-det's birth and to honor him as the founder of the education of the deaf in America.

The statue represents Dr. Gallaudet as teaching a deaf child the man-ual alphabet, and records an incident which led him to undertake the establishment of a school for deaf chil-

Dr. Gallaudet visited Europe for the purpose of fitting himself to teach the deaf, and organized the Hartford School in 1817, the oldest permanent school for that class of persons in Gallaudet College at Washington, so

named in honor of Dr. Gallaudet, is the only college in the world for the deaf, and was organized fifty years

est public memorials in the capital from an artistic point of view. The cost of the statue was borne by

He was invited to organize and take among women Lombroso noticed hys- successfully the landing of an expedicharge of the first school for the blind teria as one of the leading features and tionary force, provided such a force can of in the country. He was interestd in the establishmene of the first normal school, and was offered the principlety and the inability to distinguish bepalship.

Several professorships in colleges himself to the preparation of books for the young. Many of these had a wide circulation and were translated into the language of Europe and Asia, no-tably one entitled "The Child's Book

Christian Mission Society, \$165,000; Christian Union Commission, \$15,000; board of education, \$75,000, and American Temperance Board, \$15,000. Dr. Gallaudet was the first to consuperintendent of the Retreat at the time Dr. Gallaudet was chanlain has ices from a curative point of view.

its completion at least two years

In dedications of 6.861 Episcopal churches in America, names of apostles and evangelists have been used 2.945 times, according to a compilation made by the Living Church. Next in in the manner of their old-time tribal order of frequency are dedications to meetings, bringing their tepees with God the Son, 1,008, and to Our Lord's them.

100 times are: St. John, 605; St. Paul, 554; Christ, 503; Trinity, 472; Grace, 410; St. James, 293; St. Andrew, 256; St. Luke, 254; St. Mark, 230; St. Mary, 208; All Saints, 207; St. Peter, 193; St. Stephen, 162; Good Shepherd, 151; Emmanuel (Immanuel), 138, and St. Thomas, 132.

Louis H. Levin, secretary of the Federated Jewish Charities, has returned of marriage?"

Then take the hysterical characteristence devoted to conducting the Jewish relief ship to Palestine and then orsuffragist would rather "get her name in

condition proportion of them away.

condition proportion of them away.

"One day I rode from Jerusalem to "Oh, Doctor;"

along the way I saw hundreds of tives busy fighting the locusts by

Dr. Levin spent four weeks only in Palestine, the rest of the time being taken up with going and returning. He sailed on the United States collier Vulcan from New York on March 13 as a representative of the American Jewish Relief Committee. The boat carried 900 tons of foodstuffs and medical supplies. "On arriving, my first duties were to

organize the local people into commit-tees, which would take charge of the distribution," said Dr. Levin. "These committees were formed at Jerusalem. Jaffa, Haifa, Saffed, and Tiberius, in addition to various of the colonies. We experienced a great difficulty in trans-The Turks had claimed most of the camels for use in the war, and in many cases the only available means of transportation lay in the mules that we managed to procure."

Those of Today Said to Show Traits Lombroso Deplored Among Defectives.

ARE CALLED ABNORMAL

Anti-Suffragist Declares Worship of Career in Preference to Motherhood Essentially Masculine.

By MISS FLORENCE R. HALL,

hairman Public Interests Committee, Pennaylvan Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage.) The word "feminism" has been in use new ideas of their meanings, but the "feminism" holds a unique place in this respect. As nearly as we can trace its use, it was originally a medical term-used in the early nineties by Lomthe development of female characteristics in the male.

In an extensive study of defectives and degenerates Lombroso discovered two startling facts-that the male defective womanish and the female fective became manish. He used the words "feminism" and "masculism" to describe this state. According to his views, the normal development of the sexes is toward difference instead of ientity both in bodily form and sec-ndary sex characteristics. The higher identity scale of civilization man and woman rise, the more different from each other they become. The female acquires softer lines, a more beautiful figure, a more feminine character; the male ac-quires stronger features, a deeper voice, more creative ability and greater ambi-

Civilization, according to this school of scientists, naturally required the development of a more masculine nature in man and a more feminine nature in woman. Those of their sex who could not adapt themselves to the complex standards of modern existence Lombroso found almost without exception were de ficient in the qualities of their own sex and showed the characteristics of the other. He noticed among male defectives of crimes that they possessed almost feminine instincts, that in some cases they even worked the account of misdeeds into embroidery. On the hand, among female defectives al-all the normal characteristics of their sex were lost.

Characteristics of Hysteria. tween fiction and fact. A third charac-teristic was hatred of maternity.

What has all this to do with feminism in its present sense? Simply this: that any one who opens his eyes can notice among the feminists of today the very characteristics Lombroso deplored among defectives thirty years ago. Do we mean by this to insinuate that those who be-lieve in suffrage for women are not normal? No; we do not apply this to the casual person who thinks women have as much right to vote as men because he or she has never thought much about the subject; nor to the paid worker who is merely earning a living preaching politics for women. But we insist that the underlying motives of the feminist mission conference at Silver Bay, on Lake George, N. Y. In numbers, the Episcopals 1rd, followed by the Methodists.

A summer school of the women's forging mission societies of the United cost almost \$1,000,000. Estimates place at least two years or mothers among the active votes adextreme small number of married women or mothers among the active votes ad-

From the Scientific Side.

On the other hand, let us look into this from the scientific side. Is not the worship of a "career" in preference to wifehood and motherhood essentially masculine Is not the notion of "economic independence" itself a mas-culine notion? These women are not rebelling against conditions or laws—they are revolting against the Nature that gave them a sex they detest. For instance, was it a normal woman who rose in the last national suffrage convention and pledged \$3 because she had "escaped matrimony?" Was it a normal woman in the same convention who pledged a sum almost as large in honor of "the children she didn't have after ten years

ganizing its systematic distribution in the papers," even though it hurts her the country among the famine- cause, than to do something quietly that

the country among the faminestricken Jews.

Dr. Levin brings a vivid mental picture of the blight that has swept over
Palestine, first through the misery
caused by the shutting down of most
industries on account of the war, and
then the additional trouble which, in
the form of clouds of ravaging locusts,
attacked the country while he was
there.

The plague of the locusts is more seterical characteristic is, as mentioned, there.

The plague of the locusts is more serious this year than it has been for many previous years, Dr. Levin says, and their devastating work is so effective that almost all the crops of the land have been destroyed.

"The locusts are about two inches in length," said Dr. Levin. "Tou can see them approaching a great distance off and it seems as though a big cloud was coming toward you. As they sweep over the cornfields they leave them absolutely bare. They multiply very quickly, so that it is almost impossible either assertion.

While Out of Range of Forts

New Super-Dreadnoughts Mounting 15-inch Guns Might Destroy New York—Hostile Fleet Could Enter Chesapeake Bay and Establish Base for Expeditionary Army.

of Brooklyn are wide open to bom-bardment from any fleet mounting 15-inch guns such as the new British and German superdreadnaughts carry side of the extreme range of our outermost batteries defending New York harbor—Fort Hancock on Sandy Hook, and still throw shells into the United States sub-Treasury building in Wall

tionary force of invaders within a ations for coast defenses will be urged protected harbor.

Facts Kept Secret.

While the situation in Chesapeake Bay has been known for years, the vulnerability of New York to bombardment by indirect fire is a comparatively recent development and one which will be brought to the attention of Gongress publicly for the first time next winter. It was brought to the attention of the military affairs and fortifications committees of the House and Senate last session. about twenty-five years. The history of military officers, and the part of the words always is interesting, and gives us tary secret was deleted when the hear-

were printed.
small armament leaders, among them Chairman Hay, of the Military Affairs Committee of the House, in re-fusing to remedy this defect adopted the time-worn argument that our fleet could argument, according to military men, des in the fact that a fleet is not supposed to defend fortified points, but to prevent to defend fortified points, but to prevent to maintain freedom of seas for com-

render the points defended virtually in-dependent of naval protection, except through mines and submarines, thus giv ing the naval forces greater liberty of action in defending unprotected parts of coasts and operating on the offensive against hostile fleets which, if permitted the sweep of the seas, would effectively blockade the country by destroying its

Generally speaking, there is less to be done to bring the coast defenses of the United States up to a first-class state of preparedness than any other part of our military defense, army or navy. Were the two defects pointed out remedied, very little money would be required to make desired changes in other coast fortifications, provided—and herein is the coast of the matter—the coast defenses are crux of the matter-the coast defenses are to be depended upon only for such de-fense as coast defenses should be required to afford,

Primarily, this consists in preventing an invading force from utilizing protected harbors and advantageous ponts in the coast line for the landing of an expeditionary land force, and the releasing the navy for offensive action against confleets and lines of communication. But the theory of the coast defense in-volves as equally important parts a sufreach our shores, and a sufficiently large navy to throw the greatest possible difficulties in the way of an overseas ex peditionary force.

Will Increase Range.

The problem involved in the shelling of New York City does not necessarily involve the reduction of the forts protecting New York Harbor. Despite discrepancy in the size and caliber of the guns, ordnance experts insist that with changes which the War Department has determined to make in their carri-ages, our 12-inch coast defense guns behind concealed fortifications can compete on equal terms with the big 15-inch guns. The 15-inch guns have a range of not to exceed 22,000 yards unde normal conditions. This is a greater dis-tance than from the horizon to the tar-get, and in firing at a small target such as a concealed battery, a greater dis-tance than the percentage of possible

hits would justify.
Our 12-inch coast defense guns on disappearing carriages are being remounted to add five degrees above the horizontal to their highest possible angle,
utilizing for this purpose five degrees
below the horizontal which are not necessary in view of the long range fighting which the big guns have brought in.
By adding these five degrees above the horizontal, the range of the 12-inch guns are increased to from approximately 13,-000 yards to something over 20,000 yards, which is regarded as the extreme range at which a big gun, mounted on an un-stable naval platform, can compete with coast defense guns, and even at that range the advantage is with the coast

Tange the advantage is with the coast defense 12-inch gun.

This is the lesson of the Dardanelles campaign, but the sturdy resistance which the land batteries in the Dardanelles have put up against the powerful allied fleet does not bear any note of reassurance to New York City as far as indirect bombardment is concerned. For while the curvature of the earth's

surface has the effect of restricting the range of fire between shore batteries and attacking ships and gives the advantage to the shore battery as presenting a smaller target and a steady platform. this protection does not apply where a ship out of range of shore batteries and with a target as Irage as the city of New York can be heeled over on its side and throw shells at will by it into an unfortified town. And that is what is possible in the present situation. While an attacking fleet might be unable to capture New York from the sea side, it would be able to virtually destroy the city without coming within range of

protecting batteries. Garrison Gives Facts. The attitude of the War Departm

may best be taken from Secretary Gar-rison's replies to a series of questions on the subject: "Is there any gun mounted in the fortifications of the United States proper larger than 12 inches in diameter?"
"No."

"No."

"Is the range of these U-inch guns at present mounted more than 12,000 yards?"

"For 12-inch guns on disappearing carriages, the standard carriage for the coast defenses, no. For Earbette carriages, yes. There are twenty-sine of these guns mounted in the United States and their range is approximately 12,000 yards."

"Are the British dresdasupits of the

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

Queen Elizabeth type being equipped with 15-inch 45-calibre guns?"

"Yes."
"And is it not true that the range exceeds by over four miles the range of the best guns mounted in the defense of the United States proper, either on the Atlantic or the Pacific Coast, ot includ-ing the Panama Canal?" "It is true that the range of these guns

mentioned exceed by over four miles the range of the guns as mounted in the de-fenses of the United States proper, but This is the situation which coast defense experts now face, and which Congress will be strongly urged to remedy at next session. Every effort has been made to conceal the Another defect in our coast defenses, and one which has been pointed \$40,000,000 worth of improvements and inout and preached upon for years, lies in the lack of protection of lower Chesapeake Bay from attack by an invading fleet. Because of lack of fortifications, Cape Charles or Cape Henry, the gateway to the inner Bay, the year retired facilities and supply visers have placed before him. On the basas of post appropriations for coast defenses, it will require eighteen years the vast railroad facilities and supply sources around Norfolk can be destroyed by an invading fleet without risk from coast defense guns, to say involving of the opportunity to establish of lish a base of supplies for an expedi- at the end of six years, and the appropri-

> The most pressing needs in the line of one or more sixteen-inch guns before New York Harbor and the Chesapeake Bay fortifications, which it is planned to complete in three years at an expen diture of approximately \$6,000,000. Both of these projects are declared to be of paramount importance in a repost which a special board composed of the chief of staff, the assistant chief of staff, and the chiefs of ordnance and coast artillery have laid before the secretary. The view have laid before the secretary. The view Mrs. Emily Frech Barnes fortification of Chesapeake Bay follows "Commercially and strategically, Ches

apeake Bay is today, as it always has been, of the very first importance. With the entrance, as it is now, unfortified, a hostile fleet, should it gain control of the sea, can establish, without coming under the fire of a single gun, a base on its shores, pass in and out at pleasur able supplies of all kinds, and paralyz the great trunk railway lines crossin the head of the bay."

Would Attack Only One Coast.

At the present rate of appropriation for coast defense ammunition, it would require six years to bring our supply to 100 per cent on the basis of ammunition for one hour of action for each gun now mounted.
The one-hour basis is promised on the

theory that only one coast would be un-der attack at a time and it would be possible to draw upon reserves on the pposite coast for sufficient ammunition supply for each gun in action. There is conflict of opinion in the gen nunition necessary.

Gen. Weaver, former chief of coast artillery, has contended that it would be the part of wisdom, based on past experience, to have each coast supplied with enough ammunition for two hours of action.

He points out that in time of war. demonstration by a few cruisers on the coast not subjected to the principal attack would be sufficient to prevent weakening of the reserve supply for that coast, in view of the pronounced influ ion and political influence would have in

such a contingency.

Should Gen. Weaver's views be adopted as to the necessity for additional ammunition reserve, an increase of 100 per bring the supply up to par.

JOHN BARRETT TO VISIT FAIRS Will Speak on Pan-American Cooperation in Educational Matters.

John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union, will leave Washwhere he will visit the expositions at Sar Francisco and San Diego and take up with the commercial organizations and educational institutions of the Pacific Coast the questions, respectively, of the return visit of bankers and business men to Latin-America in connection with the pan-American financial conference, and of participation in the pan-American scientific congress which will meet in Washington the latter part of December. Mr. Barrett will also deliver addresses on pan-American co-operation in educa-tional matters before the Internationa Students Congress and the Internationa Educational Congress, which will hold sessions at San Francisco the latter part of this week.

GLORY-FOR WHO?

A madness has seized Europe.

The worst the world has known;
And Hall is dancing rampant
O'er those fields with bodies sown;
And for fool deeds men call bravery
A cheap nedal is bestowed

War's the chrine where Satan worships,

--Where morarchs are pleased to dwelf
And where the kingdom's flower withers.

In the heat of that scheching hell.

Every hour new lines are forming:

Each day new victories are wor.

New laurels, crown-heads are adorning

With but a grave for the nation's con-

All these wars would be averted With their machinations cruel.

Joseph Santley has passed his 199th performance in "All Over Town" at the Garrick Theater, Chicago.

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DIED.

PEELLE-On Friday, August 12, 1915, at 5:19 a. m., at her residence, Chevy Chase, Md., ARABELLA CANFIELD PEELLE, wife of Chief Justice Stanton J. Peele, retired.

Funeral from her late residence, Monday, August 18, at 10 a. m. Interment private. (Indianapolis and Cleveland papers please copy.)

PARKER-On Thursday, August 12, 1915, at 2 o'clock, p. m., CHARLES H., aged 71 years, departed this life at his residence in Lay Hill, Montgomery County, Md.

Funeral from his late home at Lay Hill, Md., on Sunday, August 15, 1915, at 2 o'clock, p. m. All relatives and friends invited. Instruction: Take Forest Glen car and get off at Triangle. Carriages will be in waiting from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. (Philadelphia and West Chester papers PHEEPAL DESIGNE.

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